

TELEPHONE WIRES TAPPED TO SMASH LIQUOR RING

Mrs. Willebrandt Still Opposed to Obtaining Evidence by This Method

BY MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT
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"Whispering wires" case in Seattle stirred up wide comment and was right up to the Supreme Court, which decided that the "whispering wires" case is justifiable. Mrs. Willebrandt does not agree with the Supreme Court's decision, but admits its importance to prohibition and relates the case to the one in which I not only had no part but which I actually opposed.

I refer to the so-called "whispering wires" case at Seattle. That involved the prosecution of a bootlegger named Johnson. I certainly opposed apprehending Climsteed—he was not a member of a big ring of liquor runners from Canada—but I do not oppose the way the prohibition agents obtained their evidence. Practically all their testimony consisted of things they heard on tapped telephone wires.

I thoroughly disapprove of the use of tapping telephone wires, irrespective of its legality. I believe it is a dangerous and unauthorized practice to follow in carrying out the law.

Many of the States of the Union have State laws against it. The Federal Constitution does not mention it. In the opinion of the Supreme Court, it was whether, in the absence of a State law, the Federal Constitution alone gave the power.

Following the agreement for assistance in the matter of credit, the following statement was made by the Federal Farm Board and President Creach of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association.

The full announcement of the board is as follows:

"In line with its policy of aiding agriculture by developing and strengthening farm-owned and farmer-controlled marketing organizations, the Federal Farm Board has agreed to extend substantial financial aid to California organizations engaged in the handling of raisin grapes and other grapes. The organizations concerned are the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, one of the country's oldest and largest co-operatives, and the Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation, a new organization recently created for the purpose of helping to stabilize the grape industry.

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SENATORS WILL CONVENE TODAY

No Work Slated, However, Until September 4, Next

Revised Tariff Measure to be Reported on That Date

Three-Day Recess Program Agreed on for Interval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—The Senate half of the farm relief-tariff special session of Congress will reconvene tomorrow after a two month recess, but will find no work done on the bill until September 4, next, when the Finance Committee will report a revised tariff bill for debate.

Realizing the finance group could not finish rewriting the tariff measure passed by the House May 28, in time to report tomorrow, Republicans last night reluctantly agreed with the Democrats that the Senate recess over three-day periods until two days after Labor Day, to permit the committee to conclude its revision labor.

The other part of the bill is over. The Republicans on the committee having sent to the printer a report covering all the rate changes made in the measure. Thus much of the bill will be turned over to the Democratic members of the committee tomorrow for their consideration and, after a perfunctory hearing, will be reported to the Senate until Thursday, the committee majority will start work immediately on the administrative provisions of the bill.

DELAY AGREED UPON

The completed bill is expected to be ready in another week, but in order to give all Senators sufficient time to study it before beginning floor discussion it was agreed not to report the measure until the September date. The rate changes approved by the Finance Committee Republicans will be given to the Senate until Thursday, the committee majority will start work immediately on the administrative provisions of the bill.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Of the building materials taken from the free list by the House, the committee approved restoration to that category of shingles and cedar lumber and also voted to remove the duty on logs. The proposed House levy on maple and cedar flooring, now free, was retained, as were the proposed duties on cement and lime.

CONTROVERSIAL ITEMS

The controversial hide, leather and shoe tariffs approved by the House would be retained by the Finance Committee measure with some increases in the leather rates. All of these articles, except a few types of leather, now are on the free list.

Among scores of other changes is one aimed to decrease the smuggling of precious stones into the United States. Rough diamonds now dutiable at 10 per cent, would be permitted free entry and finished diamonds and pearls would be given a duty of 10 instead of 20 per cent.

Criticism of the bill as amended continued today from sources outside of Congress, the People's Legislative Service declaring in a statement that the motto of the Finance Committee apparently is:

"Here's to the rich, God, bless them; here's to the poor, let them suffer; they're used to it."

Arizona Fund for Fruit Fly Fight Assured

EVERY fashion authority predicts a great vogue for this lovely fur for fall. Now is the time to buy... in order to have the choicest selection and to take advantage of lowered prices.

BLACK CARACUL COATS MADE TO ORDER

from our exclusive, imported models. Beautiful, lustrous skins of the finest quality.

At AUGUST PRICES

ARTHUR W. ISAACS FINE FURS

205 Fine Arts Building SEVENTH AT FLOWER TOWER 2809

We'll smile about it, too . . .

If you're not COMPLETELY satisfied with the way we clean your hat—if you think the job can be better done anywhere else at a higher, or a lower price—we'll give you back your money—without a word—WITH A SMILE!

But we're confident that you'll be very much pleased with the result we give. Your hat is cleaned through and through—not just wiped with a gasoline-soaked rag. It is blocked and refinished skilfully—correctly—the way you want it done.

It's a job worth every cent of our reasonable charge—particularly so when you can get your money back if you're not satisfied. But you WILL be satisfied!

H. J. Cook Co., Inc., is our firm name now. It used to be Paumie-Cook Company. The new name is easier for you to remember, and indicates that this business is a PERSONAL business.

Out-of-Town Folks can get Cook craftsmanship by mail. Regular city prices. Return shipping charges prepaid by us. Fast, personal service.

H. J. Cook Co., Inc.
CLEANERS & DYERS
Formerly called PAUMIE-COOK CO.

Phone BEacon 7245. 1696 West Washington St.

EXTRAVAGANCE HALTS BURIAL

Laborer's Nephew Charges Relatives Too Lavish in Funeral Plans

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Aug. 18. (AP)—Charging extravagances in funeral arrangements for Stanley Derezewski, 51 years of age, relatives here today sought and obtained an injunction against the funeral and burial.

Derezewski, a laborer, who died Thursday, was to have been buried today. A nephew applied for the restraining order, contending other relatives had been extravagant in making funeral preparations. A hearing will be conducted tomorrow.

Completed, for publication in Tuesday morning's newspapers.

Hundreds of changes in the duties proposed by the House were made by the Senate Committee on Finance, including increases and decreases, while many rates unchanged by the House have been raised or lowered.

A large number of the increased rates in committee affect tariffs on agricultural products. The committee proposed reductions in the House duty and the present tariff on automobiles and cheaper types of trucks and buses, which the House did not touch. They also voted to wipe out the 3-cent-a-pound increase approved by the House in the case of duty of 21 cents on raw wool, but reduced the Wool rates on all forms of wool waste.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18. (AP)—White rain fell on forest fires in the Puget Sound region today, the most disastrous blazes in Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana were being whipped by sharp winds, with clear weather continuing, the district forest office here was notified.

One hundred experienced lumberjacks and woodsmen were sent from Portland tonight to augment crews now fighting Eastern Washington fires. It is believed most of them will be stationed in the Okanogan National Forest, where five more types are reported to have arrived in the Coeur d'Alene and the Salmon River forest areas.

Roy Mitchell of the Forest Service reported to Maj. John D. Gutzelle at the district office here that a high wind had sprung up this morning, increasing trouble with three fires in the Chelan Forest, Camas Creek, Timber Wolf Creek and Remmel Lake.

The Daley Road fire in Eastern Oregon is believed sufficiently controlled to allow five men to be taken off the fire-fighting crews.

RAIN IN WASHINGTON QUENCHING BLAZES

SEATTLE, Aug. 18. (AP)—Rain falling today in the northwest promised to bring an end forest fires, which for almost a month have swept timber stands in four States. Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Washington forest fires were continuing to the steady fall which started about daybreak. Rain was reported at Yakima in Eastern Washington, but clear weather continued at other points.

The change in the weather is believed to continue as the necessary moisture in the ground grows to fight the first major blazes in the Wenatchee, Chelan and Coeur d'Alene national forests in Central Washington were reported under control last night.

The Barnaby Creek fire near Kettle Falls is expected to be controlled.

The Said Mountain fire in the Selway Forest, Idaho, was reported spreading rapidly last night before a high wind. Covering 10,000 acres, it was advancing on a twelve-mile front from the heavily timbered Clearwater Forest.

Still beyond control, the Old Man Creek fire in the same forest was continuing. Crossing over into Idaho, the Bitter Root, Mont., blaze was threatening the Salmon River country.

Fire in the Rainier National Forest were controlled. Oregon fire fighters said.

AIRSHIP RIDES ABOVE JAPAN

(Continued from First Page)

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Agriculture and Horticulture for use

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The appropriation was requested several days ago by the commission.

Of the amount to be appropriated, it was announced that \$90,000 will be for use in inspection work incident to the threatened fly invasion, and \$3000 in eradicating the foul-brood in Yuma county.

PHOENIX, Aug. 18. (AP)—Gov. Phillips will issue an emergency proclamation within a few days, it was announced at his office today, authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 for the 20th Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture for use

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ONEONTA Military Academy

(Accredited)

Beautiful Twenty-Acre Campus
South Pasadena, California
It is important all mail must be in
time.

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STATE SLOGAN IRKS AUTOISTS

Kentucky Travelers Object
to License Motto

Wise cracks Arent Progress
Greet Breakdowns

Auto Club Files Suit to
Present Continuance

FRANKPORT (Ky.) Aug. 18. (AP)—

The question of whether an automobile license tag is the proper place for a State to advertise in capital letters what is in fact progress will be decided by the Kentucky courts and the followers of each of two

GOLD FOUND IN BACK YARD

Woman Turns Up \$10 Piece
With Trowel as She
Digs in Garden

WOODLAND, Aug. 18. (AP)—

Gold was discovered by Mrs. James Early while turning over earth in her flower garden with a trowel.

She lifted a trowelful of earth uncovering a bright \$10 gold piece that bore an 1882 date.

well-defined school of thought on the subject confidently expects to win.

For eight months—ever since the 1929 tags appeared with the words:

"Kentucky for Progress"—scrambled with the numbers on the rear,

there has been divided opinion. Some have insisted that motorists who travel far and wide are carrying an inspiring message to the world. Others have asserted that Kentucky motorists are a bunch of hucksters and as embarrassed in other States with questions put in an unkink spirit.

SLOGAN STANDS

Everybody was waiting to see what would be done in 1930 and the announcements came that "Kentucky for Progress" will remain on the tags.

Gov. Bert T. Compton, Louisville

Antonville, filed suit for an injunction to prevent a contract for such tags.

The assertions in the suit were that the lettering interferes with identification; that it makes the tags more expensive without serving any good purpose, thereby defeating motorists' true purpose without justification or due process of law, and that the extra words are not provided for by the statute. The case comes up in Circuit Court here September 4.

The idea of "progress" on the tags originated about the time the Kentucky Progress Commission, with the State in accordance with a campaign pledge of Gov. Sampson. Exactly who invented the slogan and designed the place for it is not clear.

BUCKEWS 'CRIME'

Whatever may be the merits of either view, one thing is plain: it has done. It has created a new offense for which motorists may be arrested. Several persons who drive in other States and insist they are embarrassed by the slogan have painted it out and have been arrested when they came back.

One man went so far as to paint over "progress" and write "graffiti" in its place. It cost him \$100 before a police magistrate.

Whatever the courts decide, it is certain that a large number of Kentuckians, while staying on the shady side of contempt, will disagree with the honorable judges. In fact there is a mass disagreement about progress as about who assassinated Gov. Goebel in 1900 and why.

ITALIANI REPATRIATED

ROMA, Aug. 18. (AP)—Out of 98,927 Italians who repatriated themselves in 1930 with enough fortune to live here, 31,115 came from France, 25,220 from the United States, 10,876 from Switzerland, 18,276 from Argentina and 3118 from Brazil.

HOOVER WILL BE AT DESK TODAY

All Ready for Journey from
Virginia Mountains

Party to Start for Washington
Soon After Sunrise

President Now Full-Fledged
Neighbor of Hill Folk

MADISON (Wash.) Aug. 18. (AP)—

President Hoover will return to the White House early tomorrow morning assured that his choice of Madison county for his mountain fishing camp has the approval of the sturdy mountain folk of that section who have accepted him as a "good-neighbor citizen."

Soon after the sun has climbed in the morning over the hills that the Chief Executive has chosen to "find relief from the pneumonic hammer of constant personal contacts" he and his wife will enter the entrances to Shenandoah National Park for him.

The entrance is to mark the roadway recently carved out of the sides of the mountains and passing the spot where the Presidential fishing camp has been established.

Gov. Byrd of Virginia sounded the keynote of the Old Dominion's welcome when he told the President that "in Virginia partnership stops at the border of hospitality."

When asked to be his neighbor, the President replied, "and we know from experience that you are ready are."

Leading his State in greeting the

LASHING GIVEN AUTO DRIVER

Reckless Motorist Pays With
Whipping Post Penalty and
Also Goes to Jail

CAPETOWN, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—

Mrs. Frances Clark Whitney and Harold O. Whitney, whose sensational marital difficulties and cross-divorce libels brought them considerable publicity during the last two years, have become reconciled.

They now are enjoying a second honeymoon at Lake Winnipesaukee.

Counsel for the husband and wife have been instructed to drop all court action and to withdraw all suits and petitions now pending.

This includes the alienation-of-affections suit for \$100,000 against Lawrence Higgins, attaché at the United States Embassy in Mexico City, brought by Whitney in January, 1928, in the Suffolk Superior Court.

MOTORIST VICTORIOUS

BERLIN, Aug. 18. (AP)—Berlin motorists have won their fight against an ordinance compelling parking lights at night when parked under trees.

The ordinance, the alienation-of-

affections suit for \$100,000 against Lawrence Higgins, attaché at the United States Embassy in Mexico City, brought by Whitney in January, 1928, in the Suffolk Superior Court.

MOTORIST VICTORIOUS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18. (AP)—Mc-

Kinley tavern, near Harmony, Ind., where Presidents Lincoln, Van

Buren and Buchanan stopped, has

reopened as an antique shop.

OLD TAVERN REOPENED

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18. (AP)—Mc-

Kinley tavern, near Harmony, Ind., where Presidents Lincoln, Van

Buren and Buchanan stopped, has

reopened as an antique shop.

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ON YOUR SAVINGS
WITH SAFETY
PROVIDES REGULAR INCOME
Building and
State Supervision
constant State supervision
of the constant State supervision
of property values
every Hills Way
homes radiate in all directions
provide the security for our
Full Paid
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you are designated—monthly,
every or semi-annually.

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RIO GRANDE
GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL

LINE

WEEKLY MORNING
WEEKLY MORNING
WEEKLY MORNING

COOLIDGE DIDN'T TELL WIFE OF PLAN TO QUIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (AP)—In the September American Magazine Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reveals that the former President's now historic "Do not choose to run" statement, which came out of the Black Hills to startle the country in 1927, was only revealed to her several hours after it had been given to the press, in a casual conversation with a friend.

On the morning of the day the statement was given out, Mrs. Coolidge says, the President, on finishing his breakfast, remarked, "I have been President four years today."

"However, the board points out

"the total estimated accruals to the general fund amount to \$53,321,717, about the same as the budget forecast of \$55,000,000, so that the fiscal stringency loans for the State if the new tax is retained as a permanent feature of the revenue system."

The board notified county officials that the new tax on corporations is such that no state welfare tax is necessary for support of the State government during the coming year.

Revenue from bank and corporation taxes will approximate \$5,500,000 in 1929, the franchise tax commission estimated for the State last year. The franchise taxes contributed to the State \$20,400,000 under assessments made by the equalization board. It is estimated that normal increases should have brought the yield up to at least \$8,700,000 had banks and corporations continued to be taxable in the same way. It is also deduced that the new law has caused a net loss to the State of \$4,200,000 or more.

FIGURES NOT KNOWN

Records kept by the equalization board disclose that last year bank shares were taxed at \$4,786,770 while corporations were charged with franchise taxes of \$4,691,240. The board predicted today that a much smaller part of the total tax will be paid by banks this year, although comparable statistics are not yet available owing to determinations by numerous banks and corporations under extensions granted by the commissioners.

Among the estimated accruals to the general fund the board gave the following:

Gas and electric companies, \$12,141,297.20; steam railroads, \$11,967,586.32; insurance companies, \$4,336,207.04; telegraph and telephone companies, \$4,306,923.46; and others, to \$69,826,217.76.

Taxes and income from other sources:

Inheritance taxes, \$9,000,000; interest on deposits in banks, \$1,128,000. And other sources, including State institutions, departments and divisions which, with the inheritance taxes and interest, are estimated to total \$18,020,000.

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During the year the cigarette apparently made further gains against cigar and pipe smoking, for there was a falling off in taxes paid by the makers of cigarettes and tobacco and chewing tobacco. Of all the special tobacco taxes the cigarette now pays about one-half.

The figures just announced reveal a phenomenal increase in the consumption of cigarettes. During the fiscal year manufacturers paid taxes on an output of nearly 114,000,000,000 cigarettes, an increase of 13 per cent over 1928. Counting everybody from babies to centenarians, the per capita consumption of cigarettes is about 1000 a year. Only the individual and corporation income taxes now outrank the cigarette as a revenue producer.

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The figures just announced reveal a phenomenal increase in the consumption of cigarettes. During the fiscal year manufacturers paid taxes on an output of nearly 114,000,000,000 cigarettes, an increase

LOVE AND LUCRE MOTIFS MIXED

Bride, 13 Years of Age, Balks at Surprise Family

Houseful of Children Not Hinted by Cupid

Kentucky Romance Involves Mules and Mendacity

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 18. (UPI)—When a 43-year-old man marries the 13-year-old daughter of a man nine years younger than himself and takes her to Detroit to live with some of his nine children and the girl-bride doesn't like married life and her father sells two pair of mules.

Such happenings as these, plus a few other more or less dramatic and complicating elements, are officially in the annual "Mendacity" column to amuse their heads and wonder whether, after all, it was worth while to spend all that money running for office.

It all started when Ed Green, 43 years of age, wed Louis Gibbs 13 and they eloped to Trigg county, where they now live. The County Clerk demanded and received a paper purporting to give consent of the girl's father, Henry Gibbs, 34.

ARMISTICE MADE

Gibbs was over to Trigg county and started prosecution against Green on charge of forcing the woman to marry him. The couple remained happy together and both parties admit Green gave his father-in-law four miles to forget and forgive. The couple went to Detroit.

The bride says she didn't get the pretty clothes promised her and, moreover, she is not the girl being step-mother to nine children. So she ran away and hid out in the Michigan city until her father went there for her and brought her home. Green followed. He was minus one bride and four mules. He wanted one or the other, but the bride stuck to her rights and the father-in-law had to sell the mules.

BRIDE FOR CHOICE

Yesterday Green had Gibbs put in jail on a charge of converting

THREE FAMILIES JOIN IN FETE

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Three Brothers

NEW LONDON (Wis.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—An unusual golden wedding anniversary has just been celebrated here in which three brothers and their wives, all of whom have been married fifty years or more, participated. Albert Schroeder, 82, Waynoka, Wis.; Emil Schroeder, 82, New London, and Frank Schroeder, 82, Chicago, together with their wives made up the party. It was the golden anniversary of the three brothers.

Albert is the father of eighteen children by two wives, eleven by his present; Emil has seventeen children and Frank has "only nine." They have lost count of their grandchildren.

The proceeds of the sale to his own use. But he still said he'd rather have the bride.

Today, the bridegroom came to the conclusion that putting her father behind bars might not be the course to win his bride's heart.

He made bond for Gibbs and went to the Christian County Jail for a second benediction.

But Gibbs wouldn't come out.

"I'll die in this cell before I let you go my bond," he asserted. "But if I ever get out I'm going back to Trigg county and take that forger master up again."

Some curious newspaper men visited the bride. "Till die before I'll go back to him. I married him for the trip to Detroit and the pretty clothes. I got the trip but I don't like the nine children idea," she said.

As if these complications weren't enough, the Gibbs family has asked the officers of this county to furnish a guard for Louis to see that she isn't led into changing her mind.

The sheriff is thinking of swearing in some extra deputies to serve as ushers when the Gibbs case comes up in court Wednesday.

GIRL SOUGHT AS COUNTERFEITER

Young Woman Said to be Gang's "Master Mind"

Million and Half in Spurious Currency Circulated

Men Working With Her in Eastern Night Clubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)

A titan-haired young girl who has been directing a band of daring counterfeitors through New York night clubs and speakeasies was sought tonight as one of a trio which has master-minded the circulation of \$1,500,000 in spurious

United States currency in eastern cities within the last few months.

The girl and two middle-aged male companions are said to be the leaders of a band of eight or ten counterfeitors being trailed by secret-service agents.

A trial plane made the trip from Mexico City to the border yesterday and, in seven and a half hours, and the last word of the plane was not reached, according to a report of the trip.

CONAN DOYLE FORESEES CLAIRVOYANCY BY POLICE

LONDON, Aug. 18. (Exclusive) In the well-equipped police station of the future, a trained clairvoyant will be part of the detective department, according to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of "Sherlock Holmes."

Sir Arthur today discussed the possibilities of the clairvoyant or psychometrist in helping the solution of the Rothstein and other puzzling cases confronting detectives the world over. "I am not the day when a criminal will be able to destroy everything used in carrying out a crime, otherwise the psychometrist will 'sense' clews and hand them over to detectives."

"Although I do not think anyone will ever be convicted on the knowledge and evidence of a clairvoyant I do think they can find

PLANE SPEEDS MEXICAN MAIL

Fast Service from Capital to Border Started

(Copyright, 1933, by Chicago Tribune.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Mexico inaugurated a rapid mail service between the main capital and Juarez, which cuts the old mail service time 70 per cent, and hopes to make the service even faster.

Sir Arthur gave as an example the finding of a blood-stained knife. A psychometrist called to the scene informs the detective, "I have a strong impression of a man with a long black mustache, wearing a brown suit." According to Sir Arthur, this gives the detective another lead to work on as to whether how skilled the detective was, he could not have received an impression of the man's appearance from seeing the knife.

LONG WATER TUNNELS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (AP)—A person

has sixty-five miles of tunnels under Lake Michigan carrying water to filtration plants.

HE FINDS CHICAGO WITH SEE ERROR OF HER

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (AP)—Ever so often somebody comes along and tries to tell the big city how to be have itself.

William Ellsworth, who is a great admirer of his home town, Akron, Ohio, was distressed to observe that Chicago traffic regulations were much inferior to Akron's. He decided to do what he could to better conditions.

Ellsworth stationed himself at Stone Island Avenue and Sixty-third street and directed traffic according to the best Akron traditions.

Motorists who had been blundering along for years under Chicago traffic rules were put sharply in their places in what presumably was the Akron way.

"I was trying to help people just as I do," he said.

PARK PLANE

CEN. GRANT, 1000

Aug. 18.—Our frequent Gen. Grant and its brother will

a game planned

cently outlined by

Hopping at a



ANGEL

WALSH DEFEATS REDS IN FIRST

nie Turns in Nineteenth Victory of Season

Reds Have Half-Game Lead Over Lelivelt Crew

Homer's Homer With Bases Full Features Day

BY BOB RAY

ing for all the world, like a band for Fremontville and I'm

and to get there. Jack Lelivelt's

ascended. And he got to the

half-game out of first place

yesterday by walloping the

Missions, 14 to 4.

in the opener.

He'd been from behind to

get a 4-to-4 tie in the abbreviated

of the usual Sabbath twin bill.

The day's

scrapping. See

a 6-to-1 margin and provided

10,000 fans with a lot of reason

for making whoopees at Wrigley.

The second game, which was

and the end of the fifth

in order to enable the fans

to catch a train for St. Louis

the Cherokees put on an

exhibition of fighting spirit

from behind after the

he had taken a 4-to-4 lead

the third. A stunning three

in the fourth, and in the

and Herb McQuaid had to do

of plain and fancy pitching

to prevent the winning tally

in coming across.

Walsh, Lelivelt's star right-

turn, turned in his nineteenth

in the opener. Augie got off

to start the Reds scoring

times in the last two frames,

then on had things just

own way.

HOLSON HITS HOMER

Wally rally, clinched it. Sing

mighty homer over the left

with the bases full in the

the home run.

Stanford all-American, on

but not rejoicing—and put

in a lead that they never

never had.

Krause and

Custer followed. Nevers to the

in the first game, both

with little or no

All of which shows that the

they don't care whether they

young or old.

Boone almost

the Angels in the third by

and on Page 11, Column 2)

SALS, STARS B

Francisco Wins Early

Captures Nightcap

IN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The

and Hollywood taking the afternoon

took the series for good.

Jacobs turned in his first

Knight tried to turn the

trick in the fifth

afternoon but

was knocked out of the box in

the fifth, and

Davis, who succeeded

him, had to

the first

the batters.

He had to

the batters.

Stanford Eleven Loses Twelve Lettermen from Last Season's Squad Through Graduation

CARDINAL GRID MACHINE IS STILL FORMIDABLE

Heinecke May be Lost to Warner's Outfit; Potential Strength Gives Red Team Edge

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 18.—The 1936 Stanford grid machine may be as good as the Cardinal eleven which last fall achieved fame by stumbling at the walls of Troy and later making a donkey out of the Army Mule. Then again it may not.

That was the erudite opinion expressed here today by C. E. (Tiny) Thorndill, Stanford line mentor, a member of the coaching staff left on the Farm to remind the faithful that the stadium is more than an architectural ornament. In spite of the fact that it is now amid the university's usual flock of summer-quarter students—high-school principals, female biology teachers and Ph.D.'s.

While Thorndill won't be entirely definite of material next fall, he "knows" that there will be some hollow echoes to answer "Pop" Warner as he calls the roll on September 16, when the Cards begin practice. Two members of the grid squad have played their last game for their alma mater.

MISS HOFFMAN.

Not all of them are regular, but it isn't going to be easy, Thorndill predicts, to find a fallback to fill the No. 12's of "Bill" Hoffman, and halves that can replace Frank Wilkinson, Tom Sims and "Dandy" Lewis, or those who can play the game like the coaching pair—Don Robey and Samson Post. "Tiny" signed as he became to him off the field and because glimmered as he continued with graduation's toll—Hodge, Davidson, Dick Worden and "Spud" Harber, ends "Tiny" Seminal, too, Alex Cook and the Vocational careers.

"Pop," pronounced the ex-Pitt star, "it's going to be tough."

But Preston Ray Lyman Wilson's hobby of eliminating the freshmen and sophomores hasn't eliminated all the football players yet.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Thorndill brightened as he named some of the veterans who are counted upon to carry the Cardinal banner through a hectic season. For experienced ends Warner will have Capt. "Musky" Muller, Johnny Preston, and Ken Allard. "Candy" Artman, a 145-pounder, and Ray Tandy and Ted Kishon will be back to handle the tackle jobs. "Bill" Driscoll is the outstanding guard, but Thorndill reports seven other candidates—unknown but potentially—who will compete for the starting left tackle with the Robey-Robey duo. Ted Prentup is the outstanding halfback of the crew, while Bill Blimkin and Harlow Rother will alternate at full. Chuck Smalling and Herbie Fleischhacker, with their tractor-like physique, are typical Warneke qualities.

There isn't all Jack Dawe, Jackie, "Dandy" Lewis, fullback, and Dick Rogers, another tackle, all members of the freshman squad of two seasons ago, will return to school and make their debut in veterans' gear. There are still traditional array of reserves in which "Pop" usually finds a few hidden lights to swell the ranks. And there are some likely-looking youths returning from last fall's frosh. These can be used to good advantage, and will probably be as many as possible for league years.

HEINECKE LOST.

Then there's that popular question of the 1935 football dynasty who last year announced opposing teams with his weird habit of breaking up plays before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Early this summer doctors declared that Walt's football days were only a memory. An ailing heart was given as the reason. Some weeks ago, he'd gotten into Heinecke's system, doing the damage. Now he is minus tonnage and aches, and claims to be rougher and tougher than ever.

"We haven't given Walt up yet," Thorndill said today. "But it all depends on what the doctors say next month when practice begins."

Stanford's greatest weakness, "Tiny" pointed out, will be in the line. He is not sure that his pivot job will do much to stiffen the Cards' forward wall. For Walt, aside from his ability to pierce opposing lines, is no mean performer at tackle position, and he can call signals and carry the ball.

Warneke will be back on the scene by September 10, Thorndill said. With Eddie Kline and Notre Dame, "Pop" has been spending the summer instructing coaches in the gentle art of football strategy. At present he is at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and will remain there for two weeks, returning to Stanford by the week of Los Angeles.

MISS PALFREY WINS AT NETS

(Continued from Ninth Page) They received at the collie's hands in the Southampton tournament last week. Today the veterans were invincible and only in the second set could Bell and Mangin put up much of a struggle.

In the women's second victory of the tournament, he beat Hunter in straight sets for the men's singles title yesterday.

The women's doubles crown was won yesterday by Mrs. Harper and Edith Cross of San Francisco.

CARL SMITH VICTORIOUS.

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (P)—Carl Smith of Flagstaff this afternoon won for the third consecutive time the invitational golf championship here, defeating M. Duffy of Clarkdale, 8 up and 7 to go.

SOCCEETERS INVADE MEXICO

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (P)—The Spaniards, the Chicago distric's top soccer champions, left tonight for Mexico City, where they will play a series of five exhibition games against crack Mexican teams.

Big Six

(Continued from Ninth Page) Jimmy Joxx furnished the heavy commandoing of the Big Six yesterday with his twenty-ninth and thirtieth home runs and a double in an afternoon which saw the four remaining active members of the circle held to two hits. Hornsby and Herman got one safety apiece while Simon and Ruth split hits. Klein had the day off.

Fox's outburst was not enough to pull Mose Grove through against the Brown, but it did lift Fox's average four points to .353.

The standing:

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Santa Barbara Club May Sign Charlie Guest

Charlie Guest, former professional of the Lakeside Country Club, and later of the Tam O'Shanter Club of Detroit, may be signed as "pro" at the new and exclusive Valley Club of Santa Barbara, which will open its doors to a select membership in October. The new course, which is being built by Dr. Allister MacKenzie and Robert Hunter, Sr., is expected to rank with the foremost tests of golf in the United States. It is understood that prominent members of the new club favor Guest, who is well known both as a playing and teaching professional. Guest is at present making his home here.

LOUGHREN IN SHAPE FOR BOUT

Now Twenty Pounds Over Light-heavy Limit; Has Much More Punch

BY TOMMY LOUGHREN

Light-heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)

The tendency among Irishmen is to reach physical maturity slowly. Unlike men from southern climates I have not gained their full strength in the last two years. I am coming on to my twenty-second birthday, and I am now bigger and stronger than I have ever been in my life.

I know skeptics scoff at the idea that Gene Tunney could not only build himself up from a light-heavyweight but could actually add to his height. But I am proof that this can be done. I am added proof, too, of the slow maturity of the Irish.

My sporting goods outfit keeps all my measurements. We took them when I was 16, and they are as small as I was at my growth.

In my street clothes I weighed 194½, so it isn't hard to imagine the struggle I went through to make myself a champion.

My training is now

more strenuous than ever, but I am not yet at my peak.

Dr. Willing played the golf he is

best at, and I am not yet at my peak.

Dr. Willing is a champion in his own right, and I am not yet at my peak.

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THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Two happy years had passed for John Clayton, Lord Greystoke—but who had been? Two years ago. Yet often it seemed to him that only yesterday he had left the kingdom of his savage African warriors and, with his bride, returned to civilization. Here, his great riches from Opar, the sunken city, and the charm and beauty of his wife had brought him an enviable position in society.

His arch-enemy, Rokoff, had been sentenced to a French military prison. There was not a cloud upon Lord Greystoke's horizon. Today, as he crossed the channel, he thought again of all this, and his mind recalled many other memories. A smile of contentment and a twinkle of pleasure in his past life in sun-drenched Africa seemed him, though he tried to dismiss these thoughts as unworthy.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Who in London's most exclusive circles could have imagined that this handsome, polished nobleman had grown to manhood knowing only the society of savages and jungle beasts? Occupied with the business of his vast estates in Opar and England, in love with his beautiful wife, and proudly displaying his little son, life seemed indeed good to the one-time ape.

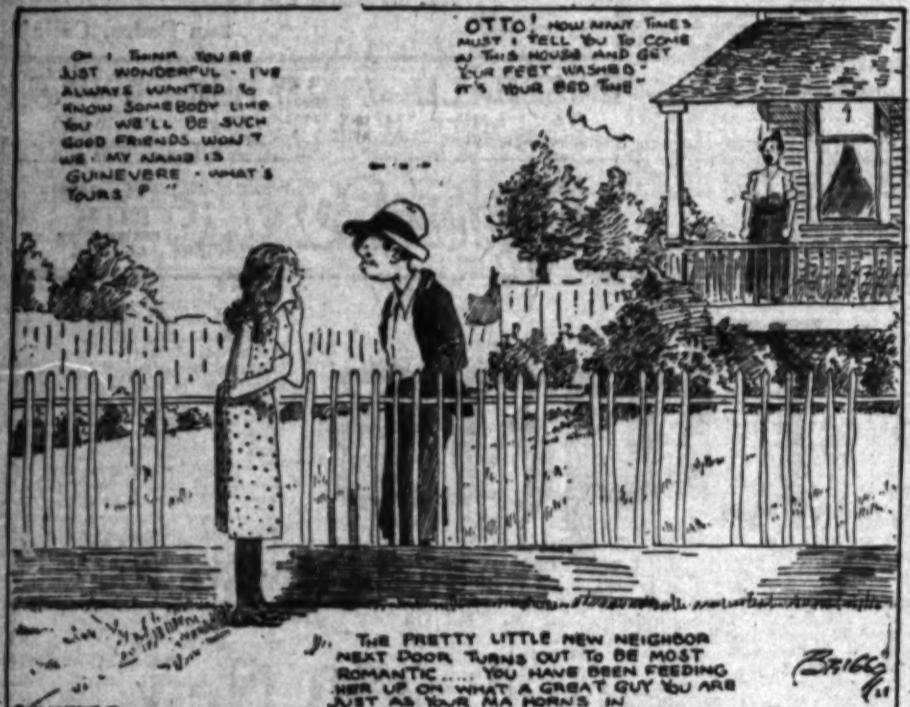
But the day of reckoning came.



This strange restlessness still persisted when late that night he entered the home of his friend in Paris. He had arrived in answer to an urgent summons from Lieut. D'Arnot. After a warm reception of greetings, the naval officer said: "The entire affair is absolutely mysterious. No one knows how it was accomplished. All that anyone knows is that Nikolas Rokoff has escaped!"

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By Briggs



OTT! HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU TO COME ON THIS MORNING AND GET YOUR FEET WASHED? IT'S YOUR BED TIME!

THE PRETTY LITTLE NEW NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR, TURNS OUT TO BE MOST ROMANTIC.... YOU HAVE BEEN FEEDING HER UP ON WHAT A GREAT GUY YOU ARE JUST AS YOUR MA HORNIS IN.

BY GENE BYRNES

A Frame Up

By Gene Byrnes



GASOLINE ALLEY

Homesick



Panel 2 of 'Gasoline Alley' comic strip. It shows a woman holding a child and talking to another woman. The woman says 'SO YOU MISS HIM TOO DO YOU CORKY? I AND I'LL BET HE MISSES US.'

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OIL and MINING



OLD DEPOSIT TO BE MINED

System Will be Discontinued
Concrete Sheds to be Sold by Company

Location in Texas Extends for About Mile

RENO, Aug. 18.—(Exclusive)—Development of a twenty-foot ledge sampling around \$100 per ton on the 150-foot level of the Gold Dome mine, near Battle Mountain, has been confirmed by Super. E. P. Howell. The property is operated by the Gold Dome Mines Company of Los Angeles, which is preparing for construction of hotel, company air drills and other equipment purchased last week from one of the companies formerly active at the mine.

A new shaft 1000 feet south of the main workings, on a 150-foot level, will be sunk 300 feet to the 150-foot level, the process of the mine obtained by the mine owner from the sale bed.

Concrete sheds are being made

at the site.

For more than eighty

years the mine has been in the ownership of a salt inc.

the process of

the mine obtained by

the mine owner from the

sale bed.

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For more than eighty

AVIATION
Corp'n of
DELAWARE

LISTED on the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb Exchanges. This company (with original paid in capital of \$35,000,000) seems destined to become one of the dominant factors of the aviation industry. Its system of small, passenger and express routes, through its acquisition of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb Exchanges, connects leading cities of the east, middle west and south. It now owns certain the Company will acquire the Universal Aviation Co. and the Colonial Airways (with their numerous subsidiaries). Universal is said to have purchased 30,000 shares of Fokker at \$4 per share, giving them a substantial equity in the company. Considerable and a marked appreciation in excess of \$2,500,000 with the current quotation.

Harry F. New Senior Partner General and Managing Director. F. P. Foster, Vice President, is on the Board of Directors. Represented also on the board are the following: C. C. Johnson, President, and W. C. Johnson, Vice President.

It is our opinion that this stock will show a very sound advance.

Don't Delay!
Buy
A.C. of D. Now!
Pay

20% Down
...and the balance in 20 consecutive monthly installments.

**Buy Practically
Any Listed Stock
on this
Convenient Plan**

Call at our office, Phone
or Mail this Coupon.

Please send me details about Aviation Corp'n of D. Now! for your convenience in purchasing plan.

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New Accusations Against Pantages Under Investigation by Fitts

THREE WOMEN TELL STORIES

All Formerly Employees of Theater Magnate

Statement Declared Given Without Solicitation

Arraignment in Pringle Girl Case Set for Today

With plans completed for the arraignment today of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater owner, on two statutory charges in connection with an asserted criminal attack on 17-year-old Minnie Pringle, the District Attorney's office yesterday began an investigation of additional accusations said to have been made by three former women employees.

According to Dist.-Atty. Fitts the three former women employees of the theater man voluntarily appeared at his office and left statements relative to asserted experiences which in some ways paralleled the present story told by the Pringle girl. Fitts assured his office did not seek the statements, but as they have been called to his attention, he could order an investigation. The District Attorney asserted he had not had time to examine the contents of the deposition, and knows little of the charges they contain.

According to Fitts one of his deputies released part of one of the affidavits made by a former employee in the Pantages Theater.

ADVANCES ASSERTED

"I understand this girl was induced to enter the private room on the balcony by Pantages." Fitts asserted. "He attempted to advance, but she repelled him and fled. I have no knowledge of the text of the affidavits made by the other two girls."

Pantages is scheduled to go before Superior Judge Angier for arraignment at 9 a.m. The District Attorney is expected to ask for an early trial date.

Since the arrest of Pantages in his office, no formal criminal charges of tampering have been made by Dist.-Atty. Fitts and grand jury action is expected during the day. Several witnesses, all employees of Pantages, have reverified their original versions of what they were purported to have known of the affair, according to the affidavits of Fitts.

VOLUNTARY VISITS

They voluntarily visited the District Attorney's office and made affidavits to "color" their original stories. It was asserted. In the new affidavits much important evidence vital to the State's case was unsworn.

Among those who appeared at the District Attorney's office and changed their original stories is Pauline Keene, manager of the theater. The result of his action was the issuance of an order by Fitts to place Keene under technical custody. By an agreement with the defense counsel of Pantages, Keene was placed under the custody of the grand jury committed to attend to its regular duties.

Miss Minnie, an usherette at the theater, who first told how the Pringle girl had entered the theater alone, had left unaccompanied, gave an entirely new version in her affidavit. She said that after her last deposition that Pantages escorted the girl into the theater and seated her.

Following the show Pantages again appeared, according to Miss Minnie, and escorted Miss Pringle out through a side exit near the tiny "stair" in which the asserted attack occurred.

FURTHER REVERSES

William Johnson, publicity-man for Pantages, who was active on behalf of his employer on the night of the latter's arrest, also reversed his original version of the affair. He is to go before the grand jury this morning.

Other employees of Pantages are to be called before the grand jury this morning. Among them will be the manager of the building who restrained the "office" after the asserted attack, and the chief projectionist, who is believed to have heard the girl's screams.

Pantages is out of jail on a bond of \$10,000.

The Pringle girl is under the care of her parents at the home of her father, Dr. Lewis A. Pringle.

Many letters have been received by the parents of the girl and the District Attorney's office, pertaining to the case. The letters have come from every part of the United States and a number of them express

Three Republics Celebrate Epochal Flight



Daughters of America

as "Miss America," about to christen the plane, and Marianita Servin, "Miss Mexico."

TRI-NATION SERVICE STARTS

First Plane of Pickwick Latin-America Airways Given Send-Off in Colorful Pageant

The first plane of a scheduled service over three republics left the Grand Central Air Terminal yesterday morning when the Pickwick Latin-American Airways started its first passenger and mail flight to Mexico City and Guatemala City. A notable group, representative of the republics of Mexico and Guatemala and the State of California, was present to watch the start of the flight and a colorful pageant arranged with the finding of the head of Mrs. Sutton several weeks after the time was discovered in the river.

Up until that time the torso remained unidentified. But with the discovery of the head dentists identified dental work as that done for Mrs. Sutton 15 years ago, and this coupled with the date of the appearance on March 22, and chemical analysis of her hair led to the identification.

When questioned by deputy sheriff, Dr. Westlake, repudiated sweetheart of Mrs. Sutton, denied any knowledge of the murder and it was turned out at his arraignment hearing that he had told a friend that Mrs. Sutton disappeared "after she started for Ventura."

TORSO MURDER CASE UP TODAY

Dr. Westlake Faces Trial in Sutton Slaying

Delay Likely Due to Duties of Lawyer Elsewhere

Evidence Declared to be Largely Circumstantial

Dr. Frank P. Westlake, 57-year-old retired physician, is scheduled to go on trial today in Judge Shaw's court on a charge of murder preferred against him in connection with the death of Mrs. Laura B. Sutton, whose torso was found April 4, last, in the Los Angeles River near Lynwood.

It was reported Saturday, however, that a continuance probably will be granted owing to the fact that counsel for Dr. Westlake is engaged in the trial of another case.

Dr. Westlake was arrested after a long investigation of circumstances which the authorities believe clearly indicate he killed Mrs. Sutton in an effort to gain control of her estate.

The State's case is largely circumstantial and it is expected it will take more than a week to try the former physician. Various pieces of the evidence are circumstantial, evidence which has been found in the head of Mrs. Sutton several weeks after the time was discovered in the river.

Up until that time the torso remained unidentified. But with the discovery of the head dentists identified dental work as that done for Mrs. Sutton 15 years ago, and this coupled with the date of the appearance on March 22, and chemical analysis of her hair led to the identification.

When questioned by deputy sheriff, Dr. Westlake, repudiated sweetheart of Mrs. Sutton, denied any knowledge of the murder and it was turned out at his arraignment hearing that he had told a friend that Mrs. Sutton disappeared "after she started for Ventura."

ACTORS HAPPY STRIKE'S OVER

(Continued from First Page)

That every union must do what it believes best for its own members.

Equity's original effort to place the strike on a closed shop basis was not enforced for all contracts. To this end Equity actors and actresses were forbidden to work under non-Equity contracts.

The producers declared to cease employing non-Equity members and players agreed to do so, which all casts were to contain 20 per cent Equity members.

The producers told police Leadshand had hardly entered the cabin when the blast occurred and it is supposed the gas had been left turned on by a previous occupant. The victim was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where he was pronounced dead but has fair hope of recovery. He has a sister, Mrs. Emma Coon, who lives near Minneapolis.

Leadshand, 49 years of age, was a tourist. Gillmore told police Leadshand had been in the cabin when the blast occurred and it is supposed the gas had been left turned on by a previous occupant. The victim was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where he was pronounced dead but has fair hope of recovery. He has a sister, Mrs. Emma Coon, who lives near Minneapolis.

NIGHT COURT'S HOURS CHANGED

(Continued from First Page)

was established by Judge Turney April 15, last, marking the first in the western part of the United States has been pronounced, the judge stated.

COURT AFFORDS RELIEF

"It has afforded a great deal of relief and its operation has been generally approved but has been studied by experts and persons interested in social reform throughout the country," Judge Turney said. "The scope of its activities will be gradually broadened and this will have the effect of the co-operation of Dist.-Atty. Fitts and City Prosecutor Miz."

Beginning today the District Attorney will have a deputy available at all hours to assist the work of the night court in felony cases, the judge said.

Turner gives a soberly illustrated fire warning.

(Continued from First Page)

After receipt of a radio message

which made it necessary for her to speed to San Francisco, Mary E. Weiden, who holds an executive

position in a large New York bank, chartered a special plane yesterday afternoon to the Dollar Line President Poll to the Continental Air Express field on Angeles Mesa Drive and there took one of the company's regular planes for the north.

The special plane took off from

Terminal Island in the harbor, which is near the Dollar Line pier.

Miss Weiden, of the women's department of the East River Savings Bank of New York, will re-embark on the President Poll at San Francisco and continue her trip around the world.

COUPLE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Marshut, 249

South Rimpau street, yesterday

celebrated their birthday jointly.

Both were born on August 18. Mr.

Marshut is 67 years of age and was born in Norway, and his wife is 66 years old.

They met in Los Angeles and were married here in 1891.

Numerous friends called at their

home yesterday and last evening.

It'll Stay Warm but Breeze Due

The weather man promises a continuation of warm weather today and tomorrow, but, relating a bit, he has promised gentle variable winds to accompany it. Yesterday Los Angeles got some of the same brand with the mercury up to 85 deg. for the warm spot of the day.

At noon the temperature was 85 deg. This date last year saw a reading of four degrees less.

The temperature of the day was 66 deg. At 5 a.m. the reading was 60 deg. and at 5 p.m. it was 73 deg.

With relative humidity of 43 per-

cent. The humidity at 8 a.m. yes-

terday registered 73 per cent.

INCOME LOWERED BY MOVE FOR FREEDOM

LOGS

CHARITY



PHILOSOPHY OF CHRIST OFFERED TO CURE FEAR

James H. More Cites Miseries Caused by Universal and Constant Worries

"Worries wrought by fear are almost as many as those that are real and serious," declared Dr. James Harold More, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, in his sermon on "The Fear of Fear," preached yesterday at Plymouth Congregational Church. "The fear of the future spread over it like a pall over the past, and strewed flowers like heavenly kisses and tokens of love. Modern science is singing a saga of the million centuries during which the God-breathing, moving Spirit of God brought forth the human race, and the millions of living beings that fill the earth, and the culmination when out of it all was evolved the first primitive man, and God breathed into that man a Spirit, even as God is a Spirit, an intelligence, a creative being, who thinks, who chooses between right and wrong, to commune with God, to understand God and eventually to become like God in nature and Christ-like character."

SOLUTION OF ALL MYSTERIES PREDICTED

"The Recipe for Happiness" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. Bruce Brown at South Park Christian Church. Dr. Brown spoke in part as follows:

"Mystery like an uncharted sea surrounds the little island of today. What we know is infinitesimal compared with what we do not know. If the future is to be unravelled this is far worse than a world in chance. We are left where man first began the quest with fate and the furies and devil deciding our destiny."

The lesson-sermon consisted of Scriptural selections and correlated passages from the Christian Science textbook.

One of the Bible citations referred to the occurrences when Christ Jesus sent forth his apostles: "Then he called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and over disease. And he sent them to preach the Kingdom of God, and to heal the sick."

A Science and Health passage contained these words of Mrs. Eddy: "Like oil in Christ, Examples, the healer should be a means of one having authority over it, leading soul to master the false evidences of the corporeal senses and to assert its claims over mortality and disease. The same principle cures both sin and sickness."

LEIBNITZ CALLED "BRINGER OF LIGHT"

"The Philosopher Leibnitz and His Idealism" is the subject discussed yesterday by Swami Dirananda at the Pioneers Playhouse. Excerpts from the address follow:

"Leibnitz, sometimes called the father of German Idealism, a modeller between the disputing materialists and idealists, and a bringer of light and tolerance, but as his philosophy matured to its sublime excellence in the prime of his life, he was deserted by priests and preachers alike, and, when he died, was buried like a robber with his hands tied behind his back at his grave."

One day the man of God woke up and built a great memorial in his honor and once more demonstrated the worthlessness of praise and human freakishness of hero-worship. The central point of his philosophy was the indivisible units of spiritual energy animating in their different grades of perfection all inorganic and organic substances. Their number is infinite. The body, which is a collection of monads, is "momentary mind"—mind without continuous memory. The soul is the

NEW LEG VOTED FOR BETHEL

Police Hero Will Get Limb as Soon as Mayor Porter Signs Appropriation

On recommendation of the Finance Committee, Council has sent to Mayor Porter for his approval an appropriation of \$125 to purchase a new artificial leg for Detective Lieutenant Arthur W. Bethel, who lost a limb in 1923 in a battle with two ex-convicts who had arrested for burglary. Bethel is in the bandits' car, directing them to Central Station, when they opened fire on him at the top of the First-street hill. He managed to kill both of them, but nearly lost his own life.

dominant monad ruling the body. Like Vedantic philosophers, he says that everything—every man—has its reality in god, but he wants to preserve the individuality of everything. Only then that develop their souls can become conscious citizens of the City of God."

SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

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Police Think Beach Visitor Died in Ocean

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18. (Ex-
clusive)—Belief that drowning has claimed the life of William Schlau, 25 years of age, of 833-D Seventeenth street, was expressed today by local police after two days of search had failed to reveal trace of him. Schlau was reported as missing on Friday night when his brother-in-law, H. Darling, notified police.

Darling said that Schlau, together with his sister and friends, ate lunch on the beach Friday. When the others left, Schlau said he intended to swim to ocean. He failed to return to his brother's home, and Darling then made a search. He found Schlau's car with his clothing and spectacles, on the Beach Road near the old Gables Club. Police believe that Schlau was drowned and that he did not wander off leaving his glasses, because he was dependent on them.

The first volume of dramas from the pen of Leo B. Price of 195 East Thirty-sixth street, who achieved some distinction as a western playwright last May when he won the Grand Prize at the Los Angeles Legion Fair, will be off the presses as ready for distribution before September 1, his 21st birthday. The author announced yesterday.

The volume, "The Shadow of the Moon," contains one-act plays and scenes are laid in the coal fields of Southern Illinois, in the vicinity of Herrin, in "Bloody Williamson" county, although the dramas deal with the lives of men and women who live in the coal-pits and do not touch the events that made the county notorious.

Price asserts the series is intended as a continuous work of fiction, because the plays are "united in setting, mood, atmosphere and character." The play may, however, a separate unit. "The Shadow of the Moon," "Pourquare" (the prize-winner); "The Devil's," "On the Way Home," "Fortune's Bared Mouth" and "Aftermath."

Price is a Los Angeles student of the drama. He graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1926 and in 1928, after working his way through as a feature writer, received a certificate of accomplishment from the department of drama at Yale University under Prof. George Pierce Baker.

WOMAN FEARS WATER IN HOME

Woman Fears Water in Home Was Poisoned

In an effort to determine if an attempt was made to poison water used by Mrs. B. M. May and her family for drinking purposes, Chief Police Chemist Welch yesterday was making an analysis of a quantity of the water taken from a cooler in the May home at 3019 Budlong avenue.

Mrs. May told police that when she returned to her home Saturday evening after an absence of three hours and discovered the water in the cooler had become tainted. Her son, she said, drank a small quantity of it and became ill. While unable to offer the police a reason why anyone would seek to poison in the water, Mrs. May asked that an investigation be

NEWPORT CASE FINALE NEARS

Single Remaining Charge Slated for Attack Today

Arguments Will be Heard on Instructed Verdicts Plea

Similar Motion by Clarke's Attorney in Prospect

Entering the closing stages of the trial of Fred P. Newport, millionaire Los Angeles real estate subdivider, and Robert D. Clarke, former Municipal Court clerk, accused of attempting to influence a public officer, arguments will be heard today before Superior Judge Doran on a motion asking that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the only charge remaining against Newport.

The two defendants when a sweeping legal verdict is rendered in the case will be liable to a maximum of five years, and the court will have to accept the sentence as the maximum. The two defendants are charged with attempting to influence a public officer, arguments will be heard today before Superior Judge Doran on a motion asking that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the only charge remaining against Newport.

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A necessity is a heavy one.

The nations can't have peace if they aren't willing to pay.

Still, home folks would like you as much as we do if they had to get their money in two months.

As a last desperate effort to foil the rum runners Detroit to Chicago runners Detroit might be coming to Canada.



Old Dobbins had one point. Nobody brought out a new model about the time he got him paid for.

A vegetable diet makes one healthy—and some eat vegetables to become and prey for the meat eaters.

Cruisers are built solely for protection. Caesar, you protect me, and I protect Caesar.

Americanism. Spending billions to educate our sons we never know what it's making no provision for the genius that is destined.

English spinners are not to be thrown out of work what rayon did to the silkworms of Japan.

The French shouldn't pay about paying. Think of the tourist who pays without knowing what the bill ends in.

What a world! If the box is small enough to close it's always still. It is too small to be a cool theater.



PERSONAL Attention

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK has more than seven hundred thousand depositors.

Some of these are individuals, firms and corporations of wealth, maintaining large deposit accounts, preferring this Bank because of its stability and because of the excellent service it gives them. By far the greater number of depositors and patrons of the Bank are men and women of small or moderate means.

The Bank is organized for the service of every sort of depositor. Points of contact through many Branches make it easier to give to each person who enters the Bank the courteous consideration which his errand may justify. Officers and employees have the time to explain to anyone any point regarding any service of the bank.

It is a great thing for a Bank to have more than 700,000 depositors. It is a greater accomplishment to make more than 700,000 friends.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

RE THAN 700 THOUSAND DEPOSITORS

Funny man! He never goes bald and fat to feel foolish so cause his wife is no longer attractive.

And yet the world would be quiet and orderly if you depended on your own observation and never saw a headline.

Valves seldom change. The only recorded event is the reign of an Egyptian King or Queen B. C. is the invention of hair grower by his mother.

Chicago has an average of one bombing a week, and it would be so much easier on the nerves to set aside an annual budget day for all of it.

Correct this sentence: "I never mail a check to a distant creditor," said he, "unless I have the money in the bank to meet it."

Work well started is half done.

A genius is not ahead of time.

Dietitians live off the fat of the land.

A switch is sometimes effective in child welfare work.

About the only thing that makes a modern wife look a rougue.

RIPPING RHYMES Walt Mason

DEADLY DRINKS

The skull and crossbones should appear on jugs and bottles as they come, on all varieties of beer, on all the brands of gin and rum. The skull and crossbones is a sign that indicates a speedy doom, a potent symbol that is sure to journey down the line to death and bier and must tomb.

Placed on every jug containing alcohol, if such refreshments should be used. For all refreshments of rye are given from this land, and he should be prepared to die who takes from the jug in his hand.

Before he does his bitter taste, I should die before I taste the repeat the good old hymn.

I should die before I taste the chance of death is more slim. The product of the earth with it should not drink any more so that our slaves may be freed, if such refreshments should be used.

He will be loved ones who will be bereft. The marble mugs and cups, too, and choices of mental slacks of granite, mottled gray and blue, or green and blue, or drab. And when he's truly wise, the pale technician will see the pale

booster, toted, will arrive. The plain coffee, will be served in a boomer.

He'll survive the stark destruction's heating out.

no man can say, who state is drink that he'll survive the foolish tag. For all the bone rattler's range, dressed to have the drinkers cold in their regiments and gaunt in their crosses and crosses should be buried on every demolition you have, just take a drink, then leave the ground, cry "Hail Columbia" and die.

Nearly half of the insurance made in this country is shipped to other parts of the world.

ES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
Broadway

YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good made in this country are shipped to other parts of the world.

TIMES WANT ADS

PLAYGROUNDS IN TOURNAMENT

Ninety Districts to Have "Commencement" Week

Athletics Feature Events on Huge Program

Other Activities to be Shown by Boys and Girls

Commencement week for the ninety summer playgrounds conducted by the Division of Physical Education of the Board of Education begins today. The playgrounds will remain open until the 31st Inst., but during the present week the boys and girls who attend them will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the benefits they derived from their attendance.

The demonstration will take the form of a final tournament for the boys and girls found most proficient during the summer in the athletic and other competitive activities, and the other activities will be shown to the public in special exhibitions which will be presented at five of the playgrounds.

ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED

The various forms of the activities of the summer playgrounds were explained yesterday by H. L. Mitchell, who has charge of them, and his chief assistant, Hazel M. Gross, who directs the work for girls. Mitchell said that a healthy competitive spirit is the basis of all the athletic activities at the summer playgrounds and, therefore, at the beginning of the season the ninety playgrounds are divided into districts and an interdistrict competition is begun at once in all the games fostered by the playgrounds. This interdistrict tournament leads up to a final round between the two best in each sport.

The sports in which the competitions are held are baseball, tennis, handball, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, paddle tennis, croquet, ping pong and checkers. The finals will be held this week at the playgrounds of Polytechnic High School and Central Junior High School. H. L. Hillebrand is in charge of this division of the summer playground program.

Another phase of the playground activities is the development of the latent talents of the children. This is under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Ruiz and takes the form of a series of plays and concerts of good vocal and instrumental music. Instruction is also given in folk dancing.

NOT COMPETITIVE

This aspect of the playground program is not regarded as strictly competitive, but the most proficient children in these lines are selected to exhibit their talents at the shows and concerts which will be given on three evenings this week. Wednesday night they will be given at the playgrounds of Grant School and Jacob A. Riis School. Thursday evening will see a similar entertainment at Central Junior High School playground and on Friday night they will be held at the playgrounds of Stevenson Junior High and Florence Avenue school.

A third phase of the work of the playgrounds is instruction in handicraft for girls, which is under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle Ames, and what is described as "construction for boys, the directors of which are Charles M. Morris and J. C. Riney. All the articles made in these courses are fashioned from waste materials, such as leather scraps, linoleum, auto tire, paper, rags, and drapery and carpet mill ends. Exhibitions of the best of the articles made by the playgrounds craftsmen will be on display during the week at the five schools where the shows and concerts are to be given.

HAVE GROUP HIKES

Another feature of the school playground program during the past summer has been the conduct of group hikes, those for the girls being one-day affairs, while those for the boys are three-day camping trips. The girl hikers are led by Mildred Magic and Justice Moses and the boy hikers are under the leadership of Irving Raybold and Milton Katzky.

An incidental but important feature of the boy's hikes is the devotion of some of the time on each of the three days to work in connection with the reforestation program of the forestry department of the Board of Education. The trees have been taken by trucks to the burned-over areas near the headwaters of the Big Tujunga, which was denuded by the forest fires of 1925 and near there they have constructed camp buildings.

LOT SELLER MUST BACK SALES TALK

Court Holds Reality Man Responsible for Promises in High-Pressure Deal

Trade talk of real estate salesmen, in the opinion of Superior Judge Sprout, is admissible as evidence in a lawsuit to rescind a sales contract, despite the fact the document contains a clause that no representation made by the salesmen will be binding on the buyer unless embraced in the contract itself.

The ruling of Judge Sprout was made in the suit brought by Harry A. Speck against Oliver Wiley and a real estate company to rescind a contract involving the purchase of a lot in the East Ninth-street industrial district. The price was \$6000.

At the hearing of the action Speck contended that the real estate salesman who sold him the lot represented to him that several large factories were going to be built near the lot. After the sale was made, however, he discovered that no factories were contemplated, furthermore, the lot was only worth \$1200.

After hearing all of the testimony, Judge Sprout gave Speck a judgment for \$2250, the amount he had paid in the sale under the contract.

FOOD EXPERT IN RED CROSS

Los Angeles Chapter Obtains Services of Leading Nutritionist, Nina B. Crigler

In adding Nina B. Crigler, one of the leading nutritionists in the United States, to its staff, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday took a new step forward in the development of a nutrition service generally and most especially for orphans and destitute adults in Community Chest institutions.

The acquisition of Miss Crigler's services marks the peak of a three-year development of Red Cross education in food selection in this city. Food menus have been devised during this period in preschool - age clinics, a nursery school and in classes for mothers. Last year twenty-three classes were conducted for groups of mothers.

As an Agency of the Los Angeles Community Chest, the Red Cross has furnished Community Chest day nurseries, orphanages, hospital and clinics were conducted for groups of mothers.

Miss Crigler was State Supervisor of Home Economics at the University of Texas, taught nutrition at the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Agricultural College, headed the home economics department of the University of Arizona and recently completed the Land Grant College survey as specialist in home economics for the District of Columbia.

She succeeds Mrs. Esther H. Simon, who recently resigned after giving the nutrition program of the local Red Cross an excellent foundation.

As a result of her work, she has some 50,000, all of which is given out of the twenty-two months of demonstration work done by the government, which turned them back March 1, 1920.

They will take two or three years more to settle, he declared, pointing to one case alone, a fire in Minnesota, blamed on sparks from a railroad, which cost \$15,000 in law-suits developed.

He arrived from New York yesterday on the Dollar liner President Polk, and will continue to San Francisco today to confer with railway officials.

WIDENING PLAN APPROVED

The City Council has approved a report of the Public Works Committee recommending the opening and widening of Orchid avenue to a uniform width of seventy feet between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin avenue.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

HELPING YOU Helps Us...

IT has always been the policy of the Union Bank to help its customers with business and financial problems; placing at their disposal the combined experience and judgment of this bank.

This policy of helpfulness, known as "Personal Service" brings us more business and more friends than all the advertising we could run.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
EIGHT & HILL Streets, Los Angeles
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$7,000,000
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1870
Store Closed All Day Saturday Until August 31

Freshen Your Summer Wardrobe.

August Apparel Clearance

A SALE which points the way to very worth-while savings on dresses and coats of established fashions—and excellent fabric qualities! Each dress has a style individuality typical of Summer, 1929—and will appear graciously at any summer festivity—the coats may be worn well into winter!

Light Frocks
\$10.00

Sleeveless organdie dresses; silks in plain and printed designs, with long or short sleeves.

(Values to \$29.50!)

Silk Ensembles
\$16.50

Bright colors in ensembles that give the variety of two costumes; plain silks and delightful prints in variety.

(Values to \$39.50!)

Summer Coats
\$19.50

The coats all women are wearing—the final summer touch to the out-of-doors picture! White coats and pastel coats, embroidered; basket weaves and novelties.

COATS

\$29.50

(Values to \$69.50)

\$39.50

(Values to \$98.50)

\$59.50

(Values to \$135)

Some of the handsomest coats in Coulter's collections are included in these groups—either exquisitely tailored, or adorned with the choicest furs—all of fashionable materials, showing smart silhouettes.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Popular Woolens

All-wool, silk-and-wool—plain and novelty woolens out in a special group at this sharp reduction.

All-Wool Flannels

Kashians and tweeds, 54 inches wide, much reduced at, yd. \$1.95

Light-weight Woolens

Embroidered—and new bordered effects here now.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Plaids and Mixtures

—and certain plain woolens, reduced to, yd. \$2.95

All-Wool Checks

and novelty suitings; reduced to, yd. \$3.95

Needed Notions

Bathing Caps—plain, diver and helmet styles; rubber scarfs and bathing bags of various kinds, all Reduced 1/4

Sets for Ironing Boards—pad and cover, \$1.65

Dish Cloths 3 for 25c

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, dozen 45c.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Genuine Crystal Chokers
\$4.95

Ideal for wearing with summer gowns—in fact, they complement any garment. Beautifully cut and graduated, they are finished with attractive clasp and are exceptional values.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

By JUANA NEAL LEVY
The engagement of Miss Dorothy Buster, daughter of Mrs. Bertie M. Buster of the Anderson Hotel, Colton, to Leroy Robinson Pettijohn, also of Colton, was announced last Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. The luncheon was given by the mother of the bride-to-be.

Parchments attached to the handles of heart-shaped baskets, announced the betrothal, their distribution following the second game of bridge.

Miss Buster is affiliated with Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Southern California. Mr. Pettijohn is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, a member of Delta Theta Phi, a member of the Order of the Kappa Alpha, and of Pi Chi at Redlands University, where he took his pre-law course.

The guests included Misses L. F. Benton, G. I. Lefkin, C. A. Brown, L. R. Habicht, L. G. Heiman, W. A. Eddy, R. D. Fisher and H. D. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dales, Gertude Gardner, Katherine Joplin, Rosita Hoppe, Dorothy Heron, Eileen Ambrose, Lorraine Neal, Doris Wilder and De Lufkin.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. Max R. Hart of Boston, who has been pastor of the Bostonian Church of the Booth Hotel, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eleanor Thorne Hart, to Ira Lawrence Sherman of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sherman of 830 South Mariposa street, Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding.

Artist Entertained

As a farewell to Eugene Coesens, conductor-composer, after the bowl concert on Friday evening, Antoniette Zellner, Joseph Zellner, Amandus Zellner and George Zellner, Jr., entertained with a supper at the Zellner residence on Windsor Boulevard. A number of years ago the Zellners knew Mr. Coesens in Belgium and their quartet was the first to play

Replay Brassy Wore-off
Sister, Mrs. B. F. F. and Mrs. B. F. F.
U-KAN Plate
It takes time to look like your
old friend, and you may
not notice the difference
KEY HARDWARE CO.
Whit Clusters.

**KEEP
YOUR
SKIN-
LOVELY
SOFT AND
SMOOTH**



AFTER THE BATH AMMEN'S SKIN INSURANCE

This new, soft, pure powder protects while bringing comfort. Cools and refreshes like nothing else you've ever used. Fastidious women everywhere love Ammen's for its soothing goodness—and because it's only faintly scented.

25c
Ask Your Druggist

FOR SUNBURN

PRICKLY HEAT PERSPIRING FEET

RAUNDS' DISEASE

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

EL MONTE PAIR LONG WEDDED

Sixty-seventh Anniversary Observed



Civil War Bride and Husband Celebrate
Octogenarian couple hale and hearty at advanced age.

MAN ROUTS BANDIT WITH HEAVY CANE

Menacing Yegg Frustrated In Search for Money When Householder Resists

LONG BEACH, Aug. 18.—Routing a bandit with a heavy cane, J. F. Lundak, 3640 East Anaheim street, early this morning frustrated an attempt to hold him up at his residence. Lundak and his wife were followed into their home when they got out of their car by a man who ordered them to hold up their hands.

The robber held one hand in a coat pocket as though clutching a gun. Menacing the couple while he searched furniture in the living room for money, the bandit crowded Lundak into a position where the home owner was able to reach the cane. The latter then swung the cane, striking the bandit on the head and staggering him.

With blood streaming from a scalp wound, the intruder fled from the house and was chased for several blocks by his intended victim before making his escape.

Sheriff Solves Mule Murder With Dispatch

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 18.—After Sheriff Summers had turned Indian tracker and territorial lawman in terminating the cause of death of a \$125 mule belonging to William Lawless of Moreno, Joe Murphy, rancher, today was said to have confessed shooting the draft animal as it grazed on his alfalfa Thursday night.

Called into the hunt for the missing mule, with the possibility that it had been stolen, Sweeners found where it had joined a group of five horses, gone to Murphy's alfalfa patch and there parted company with the others. He took the animal and the animal might be wounded.

Following the tracks, he came upon the mule's carcass and after a tedious operation, a .45-caliber revolver bullet was removed from the body. When the shell fit perfectly into the bore of Murphy's revolver, the rancher was said by officials to have admitted shooting the animal. He will pay the \$125 and avoid prosecution.

ASSESSMENT PLAN FAILED
City Engineers Shaw has filed with the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of the Raymond Drive and Sunn Boulevard area.

CACTUS SHOW IN PASADENA

Most Unique Display of Thorny Plants Planned to Avert Robbing of Desert Grows

PASADENA, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Rare and strange cactus, collected from remote spots in the earth's desert regions, will be entered in the first National Cactus Show, which will be held in this city under the auspices of the Cactus Society of America, from the 26th to the 31st inst. The show will be held in the open, on property adjoining the Edward H. Rust Nursery, 352 East Glenarm street.

Although cactus has been shown in connection with floral exhibitions, the local show will be the first at which cactus and succulents are exhibited exclusively.

The Cactus Society of America, composed of more than 100 members, was organized here about a year ago. The purpose of the group, according to Dr. Arthur D. Douglass of San Francisco, president, is to prevent foreign countries from introducing the new deserts of cactus, discovering new practical uses for the plant, and propagation of forms threatened with extinction.

Succulents and other xerophytes from Africa and Central America and South America, while tiny tiny bromeliads of odd colors and queer forms will range alongside flowering agaves from Northern Mexico in the society's show," said Dr. Douglass today.

A large group of xerophytes from the Henry E. Huntington Botanic

REDLANDS GIRL DIES IN CRASH

Delegate to Asilomar Young Women's Conference

Y.W.C.A. Leader in Fatality Near Pisgah

Two of Her Companions Hurt as Car Overturns

REDLANDS, Aug. 18.—Miss Ginnie Young, Redlands Y.W.C.A. delegate to the Young Business Women's Club's meeting at Asilomar, was killed at Pisgah in an automobile accident while on the way home.

The motor car in which Miss Young was returning to Redlands after a woman's conference in Asilomar, was overturned at Pisgah. She was killed instantly and injuries sustained were sustained by her two companions, Ethel Amis and Louise Vanaman. Miss Amis, former general secretary of the Redlands Y.W.C.A., and driver of the automobile, blamed a tire blowout for the accident.

Funeral services for Miss Young will be conducted Tuesday at an hour to be fixed later. They will be at the chapel of F. Arthur Carter, Rev. Lewis Jacobson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Miss Young left Redlands more than a week ago to attend the Asilomar convention as a representative of the Y. W. Club of the Redlands Y.W.C.A. It was to have returned Saturday night. Her death saddened scores of Redlands residents who had known her through business relationships and social and church activities.

She was graduated several years ago from Redlands High School, following which she accepted the position of bookkeeper for a Redlands furniture firm. She came to Redlands nine years ago from Sterling City, Tex., where she was born. She will be remembered most for her untiring effort as a member of the First Baptist Church of Redlands, a wife and entertaining attractions in addition to the hundreds of agricultural, industrial and live-stock exhibits.

There will be many special exhibits and events to interest both young and old, according to George W. Thomas, president of the association. More fair concessions have been attracted to Redlands than any previous year, and there will be more shows and entertainers.

Miss Young leaves a mother, Mrs. Nora L. Young; two sisters, Genevieve and Pauline, and a brother, Bates. All reside at 439 La Verne street.

Miss Amis represented Corona at the Asilomar convention. Miss Vanaman is from Pomona.

The couple are still very active and Mrs. Renfro does all of her own housework and finds pleasure in the doing.

"The reason so many people die young is that they don't know what to do with their lives," she said. "If I didn't keep busy all the time, I should be something wrong."

A direct descendant of Roger Williams, Mrs. Renfro is an ardent reader, being especially interested in United States history. She finds plenty of time to design and work out many delightful patterns in needlework and to keep up with the world through reading.

Mr. Renfro, still a youth as a man of 40 and apparently as vigorous as a familiar figure on Main street as he swings down the thoroughfare with those 90 years weighing very lightly on his shoulders.

He is one of, if not the oldest, public weigher in the Southern California, having maintained and operated a public scales along Valley Boulevard in front of his home during his entire residence here.

Banner Walnut Crop Expected

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—According to announcement just made by the officials of the Walnut Growers' Association of San Fernando Valley, there will be a crop of about 1000 tons this year, or about twice as much as the crop harvested last season. The 100 per cent increase is estimated, is due to the fact that most trees are loaded with the nuts. Advised to this is also the fact that the valley is virtually a new district for the growing of walnuts, and numerous young groves are now just coming into full bearing.

The association is only nine years of age. At the start, most of the nuts were grown in the eastern part of the valley, but since then groves have been planted in all areas and the bulk of production is now coming out of the central and western parts of the valley. It is estimated that about 16,000 acres are planted to walnuts in the valley.

The packing-house of the association is here. It is stated that because of the size of the crop expected this year two crews working night and day will have to be used to handle the crop.

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THE AMERICAN Legion

will be the primary training

center for the

rearing

of the

petitioned

in rail case

San Diego Chamber Urges

Reconsideration be Given

Passenger Arbitrations

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18.—San Diego will be the scene of the largest glider meet ever held in the United States when the Pacific Coast glider contest is held over Labor Day at Pacific Beach, according to the public relations department of the Chamber of Commerce. More out-of-town entries have been received yesterday, bringing the total number to ten. The largest previous meet was held at Detroit, where five gliders competed.

The first entry was received from Maurice W. Collins of Glendale.

Collins' entry is an advanced type

of monoplane with covered fuselage

and has been passed on for design

and structural strength by Prof.

Merrill of Caltech. Collins has had

plenty of experience in the year and

a half he has been flying the plane,

and is out to give Hawley Bowles

some keen competition.

James Caruso and Ray Chesley,

students at Long Beach High School,

will enter their primary training

glider in all events. In this

plane at Long Beach last spring

Caruso won the trophy for distance

and Chesley for time in the air.

These youngsters have made more

than 160 flights this year.

Alfred Long, another entry, will

receive from John Pierce and

Apollo Smith, Pierce and Smith

have entered their primary training

glider which was built at Long Beach

High School.

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WANTED—HELP

Ladies

Shortest Shortest

SCHOOL OF

MUSIC

